



Page 5

Jeffrey Carter, administrator of Meadow View, expresses his views on nursing home care in Joplin.



Page 6

Children of all ages participate in Young Artists Studio at the Spiva Art Center.



Page 7

The Chinese Magic Revue entertained a Memorial Hall gathering to conclude Multi-Cultural Week festivities at the College.



Page 8

Coach Coach Williams will be inducted in the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame, but he won't be able to attend the ceremonies.

this weekend:

Watch Missouri Southern's basketball teams in action tomorrow and Saturday at Young Gymnasium. The women play at 5:30 p.m., the men at 7:30 p.m.

# C<sup>the</sup> Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595  
Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985, Vol. 45, No. 14



Bill Putnam, Jr.



Glenn Wilson



Gilbert Roper



Nick Harvill



Carolyn McKee



Carey Norman

## Patrons pledge \$30,000

Billingsly optimistic after drive kick-off

Missouri Southern's third annual Phon-A-Thon is now underway, with over \$30,000 pledged as of Tuesday night.

"Things are running very smoothly," said Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation. "We are very pleased with the contributions received thus far."

A goal of \$75,000 has been set for this year, Billingsly said she is anticipating reaching that figure.

Despite poor weather conditions, the Phon-A-Thon kick-off was held Sunday afternoon, with several persons attending.

"The weather had people skeptical about coming out," Billingsly said. "But we still had a large crowd at the kick-off. We had volunteers, community leaders, Foundation members, members of the Board of Regents, and others. Dr. (Julio) Leon welcomed them graciously."

The first calls of the kick-off were made by Leon, Loren Olson, Board of Regents president; Glenn Wilson, Foundation president; Carolyn McKee and Gilbert Roper, co-chairmen of the drive; Nick Harvill, student representative; Carey Norman, president of the Alumni Association; and Regents member Robert Higgins.

Kreta Gladden, alumni director, said volunteers were still needed for the final few days of the event.

"We've had a few problems with volunteers being sick and being unable to come, but other than that everything has gone well," she said. "We still could use a few more callers to fill in next week."

On Tuesday night a caller received a \$5,000 donation from two individuals in the community. Each day thus far, the total of the previous day has been exceeded.

"So far, we have been getting a little higher each day," Gladden said. "Hopefully, we will be able to reach the goal by the end of the week."

Pittsburg State University is also having a telephone fund drive this week. Billingsly said that drive should not affect the Southern Phon-A-Thon.

"We have called a few places where Pittsburg has called, and they've said they had already been contacted by them," said Billingsly. "But I don't think that's having any significant impact on us." We're real pleased with the way the first two days of the Phon-A-Thon have gone.

Persons wanting to donate money to the Phon-A-Thon should call 417-624-8100, Ext. 352.

"We would gladly take their contributions," Billingsly said.

Funds generated from the Phon-A-Thon will go toward many areas of the College. All gifts donated to the Phon-A-Thon are tax deductible.

The Phon-A-Thon ends Thursday, Feb. 21.

## Advanced academy training course to cover law enforcement spectrum

### 'Intense' course goes beyond state requirements for police training

An advanced academy training course will be offered for the first time in late March by the Police Academy.

The 120-hour course will go beyond current state requirements for police training. According to James K. Maupin, dean of the school of technology, the number of training hours required was higher in the past.

"Several years ago, when the academy was established, we built an academy program based on 320 hours of training," Maupin said. "After five years, the general assembly of the state passed minimum standards for personnel

in smaller departments of 120 hours. We have since come to the conclusion that police chiefs and other law enforcement administrators want more in-depth training not covered in the basic training program."

Maupin described the new course as "intense," and said it would cover all facets of law enforcement, including investigating, domestic problems, traffic situations, evidence and finger-printing, in-depth training with firearms, and stress management.

The course will be taught over a three-week period beginning March 25, with graduation scheduled for

April 12. The course will meet in Room 125 of the Police Academy Building.

Maupin said 20 to 25 students will be enrolled in the first course, which will be offered three times a year in both day and night sessions.

The course will be instructed by several members of the criminal justice and law enforcement staffs at the College and other personnel, including Wendell Richards, Jim Williams, Jack Spurlin, Donald Seneker, John Scorse, Bob Terry, Larry Karst, and representatives of area law enforcement agencies.

Subject material for the course was prepared by the Police

Academy staff and members of the academy advisory committee made up of four chiefs of police, two sheriffs, a prosecuting attorney, a public defender, and members of security.

"This will give graduates more to show they've been through," Maupin said. "It will look better if they've already had this type of training."

Students interested in the course should contact Maupin or Seneker, director of the Police Academy, for more information.

## General Revenue receipts increase

Treasurer expects February drop

General Revenue receipts in the state increased for the month of January, said Wendell Bailey, Missouri State Treasurer.

"We had projected a 12.2 per cent monthly increase for January, but the final figure fell slightly short," he said.

The recorded 11.83 per cent increase represents \$1,455,296,141 in total general revenue; last year's general revenue was \$1,266,852,922.

Nonetheless, the state is ahead of the Governor's projections, according to Bailey. However, a drop in revenue collections is expected next month "because the state has already received money that would have been paid in February."

Sales tax receipts showed the highest growth rate for January, Bailey said, with an increase of 22.67 per cent. Collections for January 1985 totaled \$119,774,685. Receipts for January 1984 were \$100,395,232, an annual growth rate of 13.32 per cent.

Individual income tax collections for January 1985 were up by 19.3 per cent, and corporate income taxes were up 3.45 percent. The an-

ny area showing a decline, said Bailey, was the "all other sources of income" category which is down 32.2 per cent. Receipts for January 1985 are \$19,394,045, which is considerably under the 1984 monthly figure of \$28,601,372. But Bailey pointed out that collections are up 18.47 per cent for the year with \$189,769,198 over last year's \$160,201,721.

## Several changes improve Spiva Library, says Tate

Newsletter, extended hours among improvements made in last year;

Professor to donate 2,500 books after his retirement in seven years

Several "significant and important" changes made in the last year have improved Spiva Library, according to Dr. David Tate, chairman of the Learning Resources Center Committee.

Changes include a retrospective cataloging system, the Checkpoint Security System, improvements in the Instructional Media Center, the introduction of a Learning Resources Center newsletter, and extended library hours.

The retrospective cataloging system enters all library materials received prior to October 1980 into a data base for the purpose of cataloging and retrieving materials. Tate said this will have several benefits to the library.

"It would be much more efficient and faster to locate source material," he said. "I would also

assume that interlibrary loans would be made much easier by the data base than they are at the present time.

Tate said the process of cataloging will take at least a year because of the amount of materials involved and the limited staff available to work on it.

Another major addition to the library has been the Checkpoint Security System, which detects stolen library materials. It began operation in August.

"We anticipate the security system to make a big difference in the amount of materials and books lost from the library," said Tate.

According to Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian, the system has worked well and the library staff is satisfied with the results of the system.

Dove said, "Everything has gone very smoothly. Everyone seems to be pleased with it and we have had some positive comments on the fact that the materials are here. We have had quite a bit of success in keeping current periodicals on the shelf, which have often disappeared in the past."

There have been several changes made in the Instructional Media Center. The entire area has been physically rearranged, and new equipment has been received.

"They are trying to place an emphasis on instructional media," said Tate. "Now they have a person (Dr. Robert Highland) and a staff that works just on that area."

Another change in the library is the introduction of a Learning Resources Center newsletter, published once each month to inform faculty and staff of additions or anticipated changes in the library.

Tate said, "For instance, the library recently received a number of materials belonging to a famous historian. When we receive documents or material like this, the newsletter could be a vehicle that

could inform the campus of this."

The first newsletter will probably be ready by the end of this month or early March, said Tate.

Also beginning Monday, the library will have extended hours. These hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

"This is something we have wanted for some time," said Dove. "We have been given extra money by the administration and we have hired additional help to cover these hours."

Dove said students responded well to additional library hours during the fall final examination period. She said she hopes these extended hours will be a convenience for students and faculty.

Dr. Arnell Gibson, author and professor at the University of Oklahoma, is donating 2,500 books to Missouri Southern's Spiva Library.

The books, however, will not be available for some seven years, until Gibson's retirement.

Gibson is a native of Joplin and

a graduate of Joplin Junior College. One of his books, *Wilderness Bonanza*, deals with the lead and zinc mining in the Joplin area. The

book received a special award for research and literary excellence from the American Association for State and Local History.

Charles Nodler, Southern archivist, said the books will mainly consist of history of American Indians. Among the collection will also be books of frontier and mining life as well as cultural books.

Nodler said the books will be a great contribution and will open up more extensive research about American Indians.

Gibson has already contributed a collection of his personal papers and manuscript material from his past research to the library.



# College 'commitment' brought Godsey here

## Counselor strives to help students learn

By Morris Priddy  
Staff Writer

Students sometimes need someone to listen, and Eillen Godsey is ready.

Godsey is the new Learning Center counselor at Missouri Southern. Her job is to work with students who have academic or personal problems.

"I want to help the students to be the best they can through academic and personal growth," she said.

The Learning Center is a growing area at Southern with the addition of new faculty members. Godsey is one of the developers of this addition, which is located on the third floor of the Spiva Library.

"I want to develop the Learning Center so the students can get the help necessary to be successful in college," she said.

Godsey received a master's degree in student personnel and guidance in 1976 from East Texas State University. She worked one year as registrar and five

years as a counselor and director of student activities at Crowder College. Most recently she worked at Ozark Gateway Council of Governments in Joplin as a planner of training programs for the economically disadvantaged. She also edited a newspaper there.

A desire to get back into education and Southern's "commitment to education" prompted Godsey to come to the College.

"I love it here, the people are friendly, and it's a beautiful campus," she said.

Godsey is not a native Missourian. She grew up in New Mexico with three sisters and a brother. She met her husband, Dick Godsey, there, and then moved to Dallas.

The Godseys have two children, ages five and 18 months. She spends her free time taking care of her children, gardening, and raising a few farm animals. She and her family attend the Catholic Sacred Heart Parish in Webb City.

"I enjoy what I have, and live in the present," she said, referring to her philosophy of life.



Eillen Godsey works at an IBM computer.

## Device aids book ordering

### System 'saves a lot of work' for library staff

There is a new device now in Spiva Library which makes ordering books quicker and easier.

Betaphone looks like a calculator and works by typing in the ISBN number of the books to be ordered. It is then attached to the telephone and a toll free number is dialed. The information is

automatically fed into a computer in Momence, Ill.

"Less typing and the speed of received materials saves a lot of work," said Mary Lou Dove, interim head librarian.

It takes two days to receive a printout of books that are available and about week to receive the books.

## Students may apply as leaders

Freeman: Program is beneficial to students

Applications are now available for students interested in leading a college orientation class this fall.

The applications may be picked up this week in Room 300 of the Billingsly Student Center during morning hours, or in Room 211 anytime.

Those students chosen will teach a unit of college orientation (formerly known as freshman orientation).

"We want to encourage as many students as possible to apply," said Elaine Freeman, orientation director.

Responsibilities will include developing a course syllabus based on course objectives, teaching a class of from 15 to 20 students, participating in a week-long orientation leader training workshop in late summer, and attending a leadership meeting once a week during the eight-week teaching period.

"It benefits the leaders in many ways. They meet new friends, gain leadership skills, and serve the College," Freeman said. "It's also worth two credit hours of upper division (Psy. 498)."

Freeman said preference is given to those students of junior standing who have a 3.0 GPA. Leadership skills are also important in choosing the orientation leaders.

All applications are due in Room 300 of the Billingsly Student Center by March 1. At that time, students are to schedule an interview during the week of March 18.

"Many colleges are moving toward the student-leader program," Freeman said. "We have found using student leaders has been very positive for the incoming freshmen. They feel more comfortable with a peer as an instructor."

"We've had nothing but positive evaluations of the student leaders."

## THIS VALENTINE'S DAY, LOOK WHAT YOU GET FOR LOVING A SHRIMP.



Shrimp Lover's Platter with champagne and dessert. \$10.75 now 'til Feb. 17th.

Come to Red Lobster® from now 'til February 17th, and along with our other specials, we'll woo you with our very special Shrimp Lover's Platter. Start off with an Alaskan Shrimp Cocktail. After that, enjoy a delicious combination of fried shrimp and stuffed shrimp.

Then get a Valentine: your choice of a glass of champagne or soft drink and a dessert. All for only \$10.75. But hurry! You can fall in love for a limited time only.

Red Lobster

3131 Rangeline Road  
Joplin, MO  
782-2199

## Can't Get Enough of that Sub & Stuff!

	6"	12"
The Original	2.49	3.99
Ham-Pepperoni-Genoa Bologna		
The Special	2.19	3.39
Ham-Genoa Bologna		
Spicy Italian	2.19	3.39
Pepperoni-Genoa		
Crab Meat	3.40	5.99
Alaskan King Crab		
Ham & Cheese	2.39	3.79
Roast-Beef	2.49	3.99
Pastrami	2.29	3.59
Pepperoni	2.19	3.39
Genoa Salami	2.09	3.19
Bologna	1.79	2.59
Turkey	2.29	3.59
Meatball & Sauce	2.29	3.59
Tuna	2.29	3.59
Cheese Vegetarian	1.79	2.59
Italian Sausage	2.29	3.59
Party Sub, 6ft.		34.95

### CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER

4th & Rangeline Rd.  
Joplin, Mo 64802

624-0132

Open seven days a week,  
until 2 am.  
Delivery service between  
4:00 pm - 1:00 am,  
with a minimum purchase  
of seven dollars.

## Can't Get Enough!

### FREE TUTORING! IN THE LEARNING CENTER

ACCOUNTING

SCIENCE

ECONOMICS

WRITING

Third Floor of the Library  
Ext. 216 For Information

## THE MOST SPECTACULAR THREE-RING CIRCUS EVER TO COME TO JOPLIN!

Joplin Police Association  
presents

# THE HAMID-MORTON POLICE CIRCUS

FEB. 15, 16 & 17  
MEMORIAL HALL

Fri. 10am\* & 7:30pm  
Sat. 10am, 2pm & 7:30pm  
Sun. 2pm & 7:30pm

All seats \$5.00 general admission.  
(\*School Day Matinee, tickets \$3.00 each.)

Purchase tickets at Memorial Hall (Parks and Recreation Office), Missouri Southern State College (Campus Activity Board), Western Wardrobe, and at the door before each show.

SAVE \$1.50  
with MSSC ID at  
Student Activities Office

## Ken's Pizza

Bring Your Friends  
To Ken's...

every Tuesday and Wednesday  
night and get a

Large Pizza  
at a  
Medium Price!

No coupon necessary!

Offer good through March 31, 1985.  
Void with other promotions.

Phone:

320 Range Line  
Joplin, MO 64801  
781-6362



# Quiz show to feature students

## 'The Futurists' begins airing on Missouri Southern Television

"The Futurists," a new quiz-game show similar to ABC's "College Bowl" and designed for area high school seniors, will begin airing on Missouri Southern Television March 1.

Teams from 12 area high schools have signed up to compete for scholarship prizes, according to Tim Dry, news director.

"We'd always been in the market for a game show," Dry said. "With the recent popularity of Trivial Pursuit, we've always been looking for something like this. The basic concept was designed by S. Clark Buus."

Dry said Steve Langhauser, a junior communications major, will serve as moderator for the show, which will be taped in the MSTV studios.

Two four-member teams will compete against each other by answering questions. The moderator will ask a toss-up question, and the first team to push the button and answer correctly wins 10

points. Later, more difficult bonus questions will be asked, and the correct answer receives 20 points.

"There will be six first-round games, and then we will break it down into win/lose bracket for six second-round games," Dry said. "After two losses, a team is eliminated."

The winning team will receive four one-semester tuition-only scholarships to Southern.

"We think it's a way of getting the good news about Southern out to the high schools," Dry said. "We hope to do it every spring from here on out."

Teams from the following schools have signed up for competition in "The Futurists": Parkwood, Memorial, Carthage, Lamar, Wheaton, Mount Vernon, East Newton, Sarcoxie, Jasper, and Golden City.

Questions and answers for the program were submitted by faculty members at the College.

"Every faculty member on campus was asked to submit five questions and answers pertaining to their particular area," said Dry. "Therefore we have questions about American history, computer science, biology, technology, and many other areas. We have a wide range of questions and answers."

Two 45-minute games will be aired each Friday at 5 p.m. Dry said anyone interested in watching the tapings should call him at 624-8100, Ext. 375, for more information.

"We presented the idea late last semester to Dr. (Julio) Leon and requested the scholarship money," Dry said. "The administration has been cooperating to the fullest. Without Dr. Leon, this whole thing would not be possible."

If enough interest is expressed, Dry said the program may air in both the spring and the fall semesters.

## Senate requesting calendar nominations

Student Senate needs more nominations of students to be pictured in a calendar which it plans to sell in an effort to support the Ethiopian relief services.

Last night, Curtis Townsend, calendar committee chairman, said only one name had been turned in. He urged other senators to place their nominations in the grievance box outside the cafeteria, and to get the student body to participate.

Lisa Funderburk, Senate president, said she would like to make a 15-month calendar, but more student nominations would be needed. She said she hopes the Senate will vote on the final selections within the next week.

Another Senate vacancy was filled last night when Debbie Lawrence was named in to the last senior position. Repeated absences of some senators, however, may result in more openings.

The grievance committee has received complaints about the lack of soda vending machines in Reynolds Hall and the business building. A request to have some installed has been sent to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

A \$1,500 appropriation request to renovate the athletic equipment room was among four new resolutions read at last night's meeting. The purpose of having the Student Senate pay for the

replacement and renovation of equipment is to make the room available for the entire student body to use.

The Future Secretaries Association's resolution asked that the Senate allocate \$845 so that seven members could attend a national convention in March.

Psi Chi National Honor Society also requested funding for a field trip. Twenty members plan to tour the Springfield hospital prison on Feb. 20.

Finally, the College Players made a request for the Senate to allocate \$1,165, as a percentage of that amount, to reimburse students who attended the annual Region Five Festival in January.

## Mayer, Yancey to compete

### Ping-pong tournament slated this weekend

Many call it "ping pong," but to Robert Mayer and Craig Yancey, the sport is table tennis.

Mayer, a senior, and Yancey, a junior, will represent Missouri Southern in the table tennis events at the annual American College Union International Indoor Game Competitions at Wichita State University.

"In this competition they include all kinds of games like chess, pool, backgammon, and almost every kind of game there is to play," said Yancey.

Mayer's and Yancey's trip is being sponsored by the Student Senate and Campus Activities Board. They will participate in both the singles and doubles competition and will be playing against other college students from Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska.

"I feel good about the tournament," said Mayer. "I think we have a better than average chance of winning, especially in the doubles."

Yancey also feels their best chance of succeeding will be in the doubles tournament.

"We are really together as a team," he said. "We think together, and we know how each other moves. We work well

together."

Mayer and Yancey began playing together about a year ago in the Lions' Den during breaks from classes. Because of their mutual appreciation of the game they became friends and started practicing regularly together.

Now, because of schedule conflicts, they only practice five to six hours each week, but they have been working to prepare for the tournament this weekend.

They have gotten some coaching help from Rajiv Kapoor, instructor of computer science, who played on the Indian National Table Tennis Team.

"Occasionally, he comes out and plays with us and coaches us," said Mayer. "When he is able to, he really gives us a good workout. Just to be able to practice with him helps us a lot."

Said Yancey, "Kapoor is one of the best table tennis players in the world. He has given us strategy on how to play. We are really lucky to have his help."

Yancey's and Mayer's hopes are high as they enter the tournament and face unknown competition, but they feel confident in their ability as a team.

"I really feel it would take a really good team to beat Robert and me," said Yancey.



**Indian dance** Sonny Glass, a Quapaw Indian, performs examples of Indian dances. His presentation was a part of Multi-Cultural Week activities. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

## Campus Activities Board sponsors contest

Trivia answers will win some lucky student a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., over spring break.

Campus Activities Board is sponsoring the contest for the trip. There will be 100 questions over topics including history, movies, sports, geography, religion, and "a little bit of everything."

Monthly trivia contests are planned,

but will be approximately 20 questions. Prizes for the later contests will be cash and merchandise.

Questionnaires for the contest may be picked up in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center Monday, and must be turned in no later than 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22. No questionnaires will be given out before the 15th or accepted after 2 p.m.

on the 22nd.

The contest for the trip to Daytona Beach excludes all CAB members, faculty, and staff of Missouri Southern. Only one winner will be chosen. In the event of a tie, all winning names will be put into a box and a final winner will be drawn.

The prize will include a room and bus ticket for one for the trip March 8-17.

## Express Food Store

All your shopping needs... Close to campus

## DELI SPECIAL

HAM AND CHEESE  
Was 1.29 now ONLY 99¢

FAIR PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

Special this week

Coors Light 12 Pack for only \$4.79

Busch 12 Pack for only \$4.59

We accept personal checks with valid driver's license.

We now have FILM PROCESSING.

We Have a Full Service Deli complete with dining area

All this and MORE at the

## Express Food Store

Two Locations to Serve You!

3525 Newman Road (across from campus)

624-8554

15th and Michigan

623-8708

Open 6 a.m. to Midnight Every Night.



WE ACCEPT BOTH



BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE...



**FIND OUT ABOUT A FULL TUITION ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP! THERE ARE 12,000 SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS.**

**THESE 4,3 or 2 YEAR SCHOLARSHIPS COVER FULL TUITION, BOOKS, LAB FEES AND UP TO \$1,000 A YEAR IN LIVING EXPENSES! FOR FULL DETAILS, SEE YOUR ARMY ROTC PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE.**



**CONTACT MAJ. RON DURST, PA 109, 781-8081 - NOW!**



# In the open

## Is 'Time' victory really a victory?

Victory—what a great word. The mind is automatically triggered to think of such fellow words as win, success, and triumph. Yes, all honorable words. This word "victory" was what *Time* Magazine claimed in the recent \$50 million libel suit against it by Aiel Sharon when the plaintiff could not prove *Time* guilty of actual malice.

This favorable decision must have been a tremendous relief to the publication. And, with the public's general disenchantment and distrust of the press the last several years, it's nice that the news media can claim such a thing as victory. It seems as though *Time* was held "accountable" for its story against Sharon and came out the "victor."

However, something isn't quite right. With a victory, there is supposed to be a celebration, and it seems as though not all the press is singing the victory song quite as loudly as *Time*. When expensive lawsuits are becoming more and more of a threat to publications, why wouldn't all journalists be eager to jump on this victory bandwagon? Could it be these minor details: First, the jury did find that *Time* reporter David Halevy acted carelessly and negligently. Second, it was the feeling of the jury that the publication had, in fact, defamed Sharon.

Although generally pleased that the jury had shown an understanding of actual malice, many in the press hung their heads in shame at the lack of professionalism *Time* displayed.

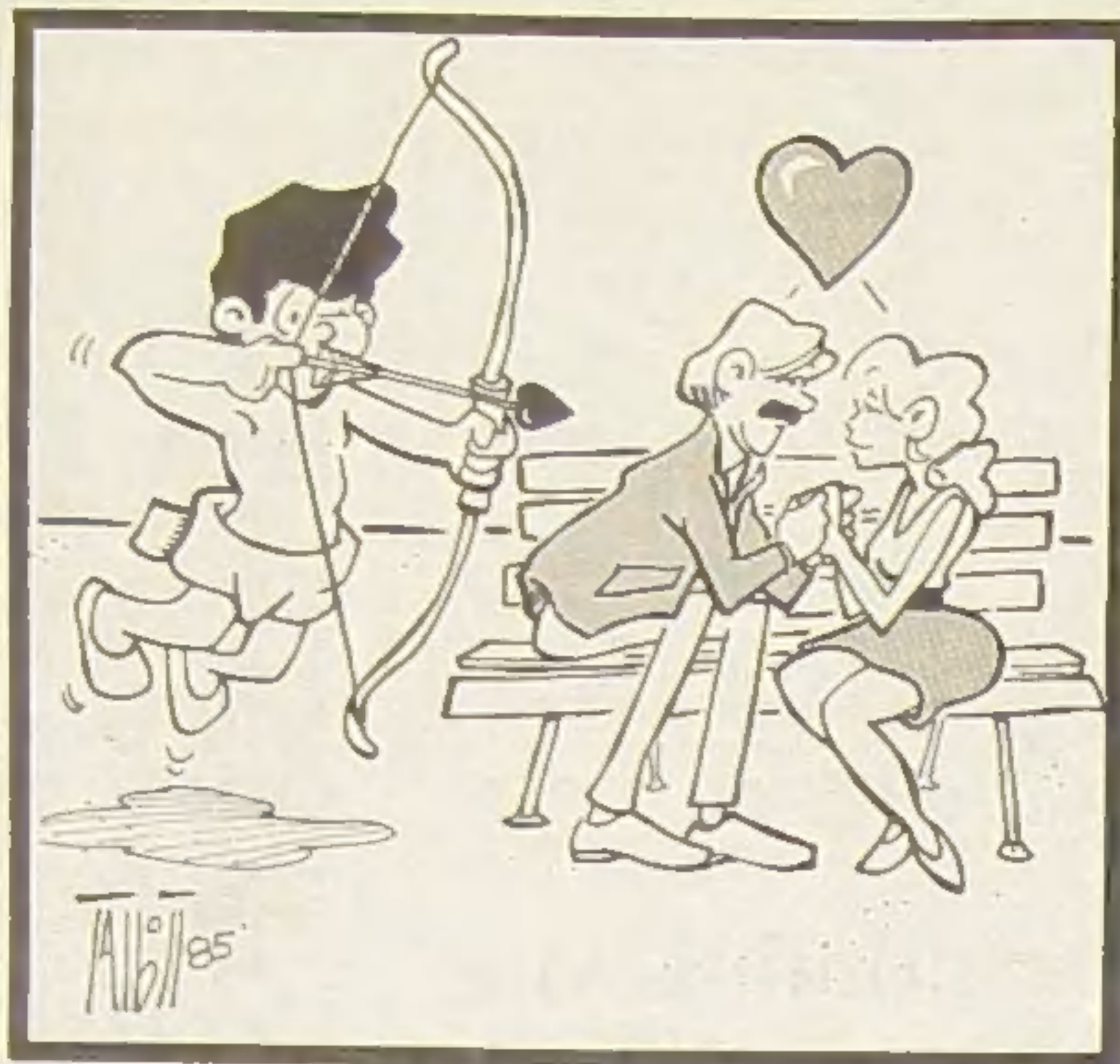
Said *Chicago Tribune* editor, James Squires, "The image projected was not that of a cautious, well-organized, well-edited magazine, and I think that is a problem for all of us."

As far as an evaluation of the situation from a journalist's standpoint, Harold Evans, editorial director of *U.S. News and World Report*, probably says it best: "The jury's verdict is triumph of common sense: *Time's* journalism was sloppy, but there is no doubt they believed what they said was true."

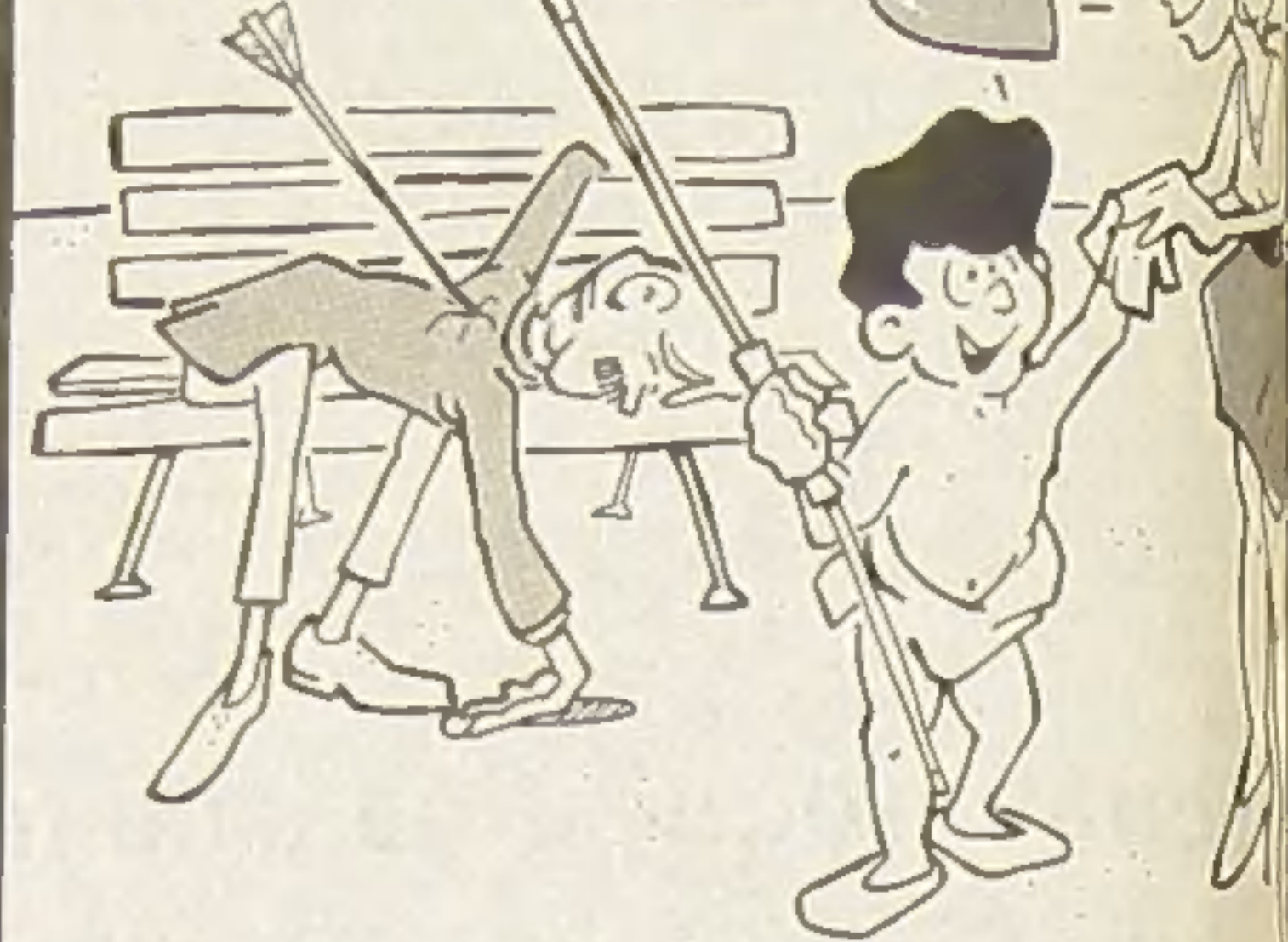
Unfortunately, it was not good reporting but simply believing the story to be true that saved *Time* Magazine. But is this enough? A doctor may believe what he thinks is true, but if he hasn't done enough research on his patient and is wrong, a life can be ruined—and yes, this professional needs to be held accountable.

A district attorney may believe what he thinks is true, but if he hasn't done accurate research on a case and is wrong, a life can be ruined. And, so it should be with a journalist. He might believe something to be true, but if sources aren't checked and rechecked, lives can be ruined. If he wants to be considered a professional, he needs to be held accountable for accuracy as well as intent.

The actual malice clause is meant to protect the press only in extreme cases; it is not meant to become a safety net for incompetent journalists. In the final analysis, it is hard to find anything honorable about *Time's* so-called victory. *Time* triumphed on a technicality, and in the end, every news publication will feel defeat as a result of this victory.



## A MODERN VALENTINE'S DAY ROMANCE



### Editor's column:

## Calling students 'apathetic' doesn't hold weight

By Daphne Massa  
Editor-in-Chief

For the past couple of years it seems that students on this campus are called apathetic. This statement does appear to hold some weight. At least these critics also take into consideration that Missouri Southern is a commuter school and thus many students do not return to campus once they leave.

I feel it is time for the students to get a break regarding apathy. Compare the number of students who attend campus-sponsored events

with the number of faculty members who attend the same events. From my observations there are not many faculty members involved in school activities, either.

Do faculty members support the work students put forth in organizing events? It makes one wonder why more students don't attend things they organize.

There are some faculty members who attend as many events as they can. They should be given credit for their participation.

Another apathetic area is whether a faculty member is concerned about a student's grade.

How often has a professor asked if there was anything he/she could do to help raise a grade? Or just ask whether help is needed? Through my experience I have encountered this only a few times. Should faculty members take the time to help a student? I think so, especially if students are attempting to keep respectful grade point averages and ask to be told if they are not achieving a specific level.

Southern obviously has faculty members and students who are of good quality. Could there be some support for both parties now?

### In Perspective:

## Media play catch-22 role in medical reporting

By Elissa Manning  
Associate Editor

"Darned if we do, damned if we don't." Bill Lord, vice president of ABC News, summed up the media's situation quite well.

Last Thursday night, ABC News presented *Viewpoint*, a panel discussion and question/answer program, live from Louisville, Ky., on the role of the media in medical reporting.

Ted Koppel was mediator for the discussion, which featured eight guests from the journalism field and the medical profession. Questions were also taken from the live audience.

The program opened with the story of Jamie Fiske, a little girl who received a great deal of attention last year when her father, Charles Fiske, made a nationwide appeal on ABC News to obtain a liver to save his daughter's life.

When a second couple, the Morroccos, requested the same airtime in an effort to save their child, ABC News refused. The Morrocco child died.

Was the media wrong in not giving the second family equal access?

Is it the media's responsibility to tell every family's story?

The majority of the panel agreed that it is unreasonable for the public to assume the media can give all persons what they want. If this were done, count out any other news, and forget about watching all those sitcoms and soap operas. There is only so much time that can be devoted to each special cause, and the media is doing its best to serve them all.

The best way to make the public aware of each special interest, such as organ donations and missing children, is to present a human drama feature. However, when journalists present these stories,

they are criticized for invading the privacy of the families.

However, would the public pay attention to the appeals if they were not dramatized? I am doubtful that viewers would. They want the human interest, so, the media, in an effort to draw more attention to the organ donor program in general, use the personality approach as a vehicle to grab the audience's attention.

Granted, William Schroeder's family faced hounding from the press when he became the second person to receive an artificial heart, but the media was trying to educate the public about the new technological breakthrough. Human drama was the vehicle used to initiate this.

Medical news coverage is a new field. The public should be more patient with the media as it tries to fulfill its obligation of educating and entertaining its audience.

There are other avenues that can be taken to obtain information. However, it is much easier for the public to tune in and let someone else tell them the story.

The missing children campaign received a great deal of attention after the movie *Adam* was released. Did the media dig too deep on that occasion? It certainly alerted the public of the problem.

Now, several stations have started series in which photos of the missing children are shown. If persons see, or think they have seen that child, they can call the information in. Another avenue used to help find the children is outside the normal concept of the media; photos are printed on milk cartons.

The point is, the media does fulfill its obligation to serve the public's wishes. It sparks its awareness about a certain issue, but is not totally responsible to make certain each problem is solved. That is up to the public.

The public should get a system started that will help increase organ donations. The media can be used as a tool in this campaign. If every case heard, valuable air time will be lost. Perhaps one person will be saved, but more can be helped if an effective system, similar to the missing children drive, is initiated.

Why not spark the campaign with a special story? This will grab viewer attention. Next, involve an organ donor organization, for example the United Network for Organs, getting it to build a campaign. A series similar to missing children can be aired, informing persons that specific organs are needed in specific locations. This information process should serve more persons, and save more lives.

I know the media digs into private lives, sometimes invoking a person's right to privacy, but someone out there is listening to and reading the stories. It is a double-edged sword, sometimes helpful, sometimes harmful. But the majority of the time the media gives the consumers what they want.

The public has access to almost any information it wants. No system is perfect, but no system deserves the amount of criticism the media has taken. It tries to serve its community and country, although it sometimes does not live up to the public's standards.

Remember, however, how lost society would be without it. "What's the weather like today?" "What is going on in Washington D.C.?" "How can the Ethiopians be helped?"

Mass media has been set up by the public to inform the public attempting to solve problems facing society today. When reaching a wider range of society, the person with a solution might be found, and life will be improved.

### Letters to the Editor:

## Multi-Cultural Week a success

I would just like to take a minute and thank all those who have had anything to do with the just completed Multi-Cultural Week. It was excellent and the organizers of the various events can chalk up another successful event. It gets better every year. I am really looking forward to next year's

Multi-Cultural Week. Hopefully, more instructors will take their classes to the various lecture and panel discussion. The choice of speakers this year was outstanding. Good work!

Dr. Harold Bodon

## Reader 'compelled' to respond

Re: The Human Sexuality Issue, Nov. 15, Dec. 6, Feb. 1

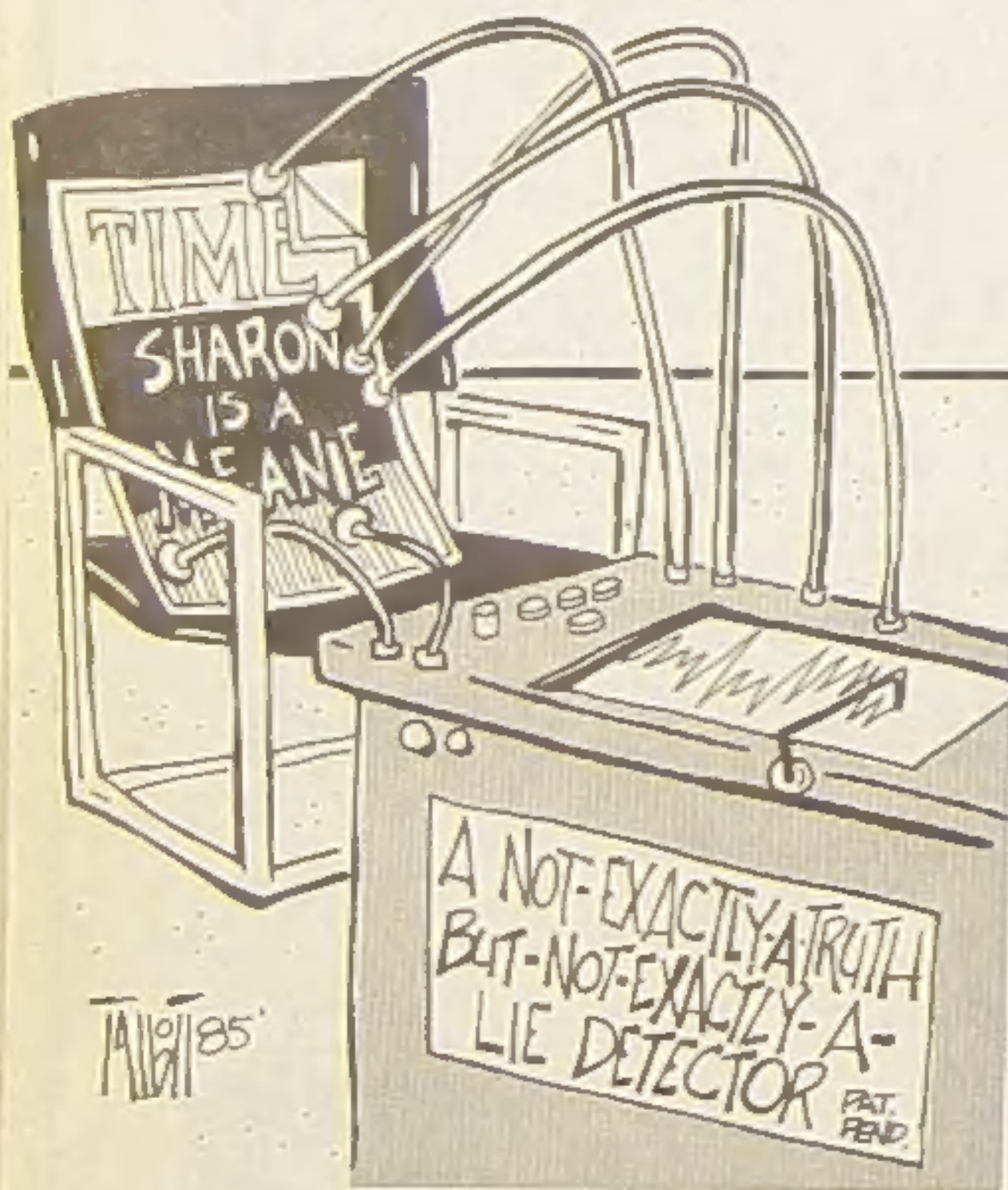
I feel compelled to respond to the letter of Mr. Martin. Until this time, I believed only the Board of Regents had understood my sincerity.

"ironic that she could end her letter with a statement about 'academic freedom.' Indeed, I suggest you look up 'irony' in Webster's, then reread my letter. Also try 'satire' and 'tongue-in-cheek.' If this fails to aid you, I can be contacted.

Most sincerely,  
Cindy P.G. Franz

P.P.S. Unfortunately, I cannot claim the distinction of being THE Sister Cindy. Sorry to disappoint any helpful persons.

P.S. Mr. Martin, you thought it was



## The Chart Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

DAPHNE A. MASSA Editor-in-Chief

Martin C. Oetting Executive Manager  
Jerry Powell Business Manager  
Barb Fullerton Director of Photography  
Pat Halverson Arts Editor  
Tammy Coleman Features Editor  
Tina Perry Sports Editor  
Elissa Manning Associate Editor  
Simon McCaffery Associate Editor  
Brad Talbot Cartoonist  
Ben Leavens Circulation Manager  
Chad D. Stebbins Adviser  
Richard W. Massa Executive Adviser

Staff Members: Dave Griffith, Sue Puidk, Bob Vice, Lynn Iliff, Nancy Putnam, Doug Moore, Bob Roth, JoAnn Hollis, Keri James, Lori Campbell, Steve Gilbreth

Staff Photographers: Richard Williams, Debbie Vaughn, Rick Evans, Ed Hill



# An in-depth look

## Nursing homes present difficult transition

Joplin centers recognize fears, try to overcome them in many ways

Simon McCaffery  
Associate Editor

At some point, as the result of some eventuality, a person or family may have to decide to place an elderly family member in a nursing home. If the family finds that it is unable to properly care for the elderly member due to job responsibilities or increasing medical needs, the alternative of placing the person permanently or temporarily in a nursing home will probably arise. For the person who must leave the

familiarity of home and family, entering a nursing home can be a difficult transition. Many fears may suddenly appear: the strangeness of new surroundings in a time of life when consistency and harmony are desired; the separation from family; a feeling of abandonment; a loss of personal identity and dignity; and a feeling that their lives are dimming. "To me, it would be the most difficult thing to leave your home and go to a nursing home," said Mary Turner, owner and operator of Empire Nursing Home and a former associate of Hope Manor. "It's

restricting to a point. You can eat only certain things your doctor prescribes, you must bathe when they say, you cannot take medication that a doctor does not OK, and you cannot come and go as you please."

Nursing homes in the city of Joplin all recognize these common fears and try to overcome them for their residents.

"We stress that this is a place to come and live—not a place to come and die," said Jeffrey Carter, administrator of Meadow View. "We want to bring the community in to us and the patients out to the community."

John W. Smith, administrator of Chastain's Tradition House, feels that maintaining the elderly person's self-respect is paramount to nursing homes.

"We show a lot of respect," he said. "We call them 'guests,' we call them 'Mr.' and 'Mrs.,' and we serve all their meals on a tablecloth with china. We do not use institutional trays at all. That's showing respect. Our Adult Day Care program also allows some to experience the surroundings before they enter the nursing home permanently, making the transition easier."

Turner believes a personal touch is important.

"We have a small nursing home, so we stress a more one-on-one basis," she said. "It's like a family—we have a very personal relationship with all the patients. In afternoons when the work is done we read to them or write letters to their family for them."

"Their basic needs are met; it's the little things that count."

When it comes to the physical well-being of the resident, nursing homes in Joplin all place a high priority on nursing care.

"That is our ultimate goal—to give the best care," said Smith. "Our staffing is above the minimum state requirements. We offer a clean building, good nursing care, and good food. We have an excellent nursing program."

Carter expressed similar beliefs. "In a nursing home, you are striving to offer the best services for your clients," he said. "We help people help themselves. We have a rehabilitative atmosphere. Every person who comes in is unique."

## Homes highly regulated

### Second only to nuclear power plants

Hearing the term "nursing home" conjures up for some the image of abuse and neglect, of sloppy workers, and uncaring attitudes.

Many persons may wonder to what extent the government regulates and safeguards the quality of nursing facilities.

According to Jeffrey Carter, administrator of Meadow View, nursing homes are highly regulated and safeguarded.

"Nursing homes are the second most highly regulated facility, next to nuclear plants," he said. "More so than hospitals, as well as federal stringency, we have four different visits a year, a licensure survey, certification survey, and an inspection of beds and placement of residents in the facility."

Carter also described Missouri's Deficiency Rating System.

"You can receive a class I, II, or III rating in deficiency," he said. "A No. 1 is a life-endangering situation or condition. No. 2 is a potential for life-threatening condition, and a No. 3 rating is not a life-threatening situation for the resident, but needs to be corrected."

There is also an abuse hotline that

anyone can call. It is anonymous, and the federal government would send someone to check out the complaint."

Mary Turner, owner and operator of Empire Nursing Home, believes that cases of abuse are found primarily in large facilities.

"In larger facilities, due to the lack of finances, they may not be able to hire enough good help," she said. "The patient may suffer to an extent if you cannot hire enough people."

"As a whole, I don't think there is a lot of abuse in nursing homes," she said. "You will find abuse at their (the patients') homes as much as in any nursing home."

John W. Smith, administrator of Chastain's Tradition House, believes that nursing homes are leaving instances of abuse behind.

"There has been a growth, a maturing in nursing homes," he said, "some by regulations and others by the owners who care about older people and care about hiring people who care. If staff members don't care about the people they will burn out. You've got to love them to keep your sense of humor."



In an effort to make the nursing home resident feel more at ease, facility administrators attempt to provide as "homey" an atmosphere as possible. Some nursing homes allow residents to furnish and decorate their rooms in any manner they wish. (Chart photo by Richard Williams)

### Patient's Rights

These patients rights ensure that, at least, each patient admitted to this facility:

- Is fully informed, as evidenced by the patient's written acknowledgment, prior to or at the time of admission and during stay, of these rights and of all rules and regulations governing patient conduct and responsibilities.
- Is fully informed, prior to or at the time of admission and during stay, of services available in the facility, and of related charges including any charges for services not covered under Title XVIII or XIX of the Social Security Act, or not covered by the facility's basic or dem rate.
- Is fully informed, by a physician, of his medical condition, unless medically contraindicated (as documented, by a physician, in his medical record), and is afforded the opportunity to participate in the planning of his medical treatment and to refuse to participate in experimental research.
- Is transferred or discharged only for medical reasons, or for his welfare or that of other patients, or for nonpayment for his stay (except as provided by Title XVIII of the Social Security Act), and is given reasonable advance notice to insure orderly transfer or discharge, and such actions are documented in his medical record. When possible, advance notice of 5 days will be given to the resident, next of kin, attending physician and/or responsible party.
- Is encouraged and assisted, throughout his period of stay, to exercise his rights as a patient and as a citizen, and in his case may voice grievances and recommend changes in policies and services to facility staff and/or outside representatives of his choice, free from restraint, interference, coercion, discrimination, or reprisals.
- Is furnished his personal financial affairs, or is given at least a quarterly

### Rights

Residents experience restrictions, for medical and personal health reasons, but remain protected under a stringent set of personal rights.

### Homelike

## Clients partake in many activities

Staff concerned with physical and mental well-being of residents

For administrators and staff members of nursing homes, the diversity of activities for residents' physical and mental well-being is an active concern.

John W. Smith, administrator of Chastain's Tradition House, expressed the basic goal when selecting activities.

"We try to keep their minds active so they don't feel stale," he said. "We want to provide a whole gamut of things to keep them going."

Besides providing medical, dietary, and personal care, nursing homes employ a wide variety of planned events for residents.

"We provide two special events a month plus the regular daily schedule of events," said Jeffrey Carter, administrator of Meadow View. "We show movies, have concert trips, discussion groups, arts and crafts, and bingo games. Programs are designed for clients on advanced and beginner levels; advanced beginning for those with more severe impairment and beginning for those with little impairment."

Smith also listed some activities provided for residents.

"They are involved in a whole gamut of activities," he said. "Bingo seems to be the mainstay, along with crafts, and movies with popcorn. There's a lot of reading along with involvement with the bookmobile. We have started checking out large-print books and tape players and cassettes from the library."

"Last summer we went fishing, swimming, and driving around the community to watch the change of the seasons."

Smith described an effort at Chastain's that interlocks activity with exercise.

"We try to design some activities to interlock fun with fitness," he said. "It keeps the people from becoming invalids."

"We offer a physical exercise program called sit-r-cise, where the guest can do a variety of exercises sitting down."

Carter's desire for his nursing home to interact with the community will be aided by the Jail Bail for Heart fundraiser scheduled for Feb. 28. The program calls for the "arrest" of a number of volunteer

Joplin residents and businessmen in order to raise "bail" money in donations.

"In addition to the 'bail' money being paid by public donations, each arrestee must collect five signatures from patients at Meadow View," he said. "Our staff gets involved with the community and the community will get involved with the facility. Society can be cruel with expectations of older people. They need to be educated about the aging process."

Smith also expressed a desire to involve the community with Chastain's.

"Recently, children from Irving and the grade school made placemats in craft classes for our guests," he said. "Some of our guests made piggy banks for the children. Activities like these are the beginning of a sharing between us and the schools."

Where are nursing homes headed in the future?

"As time goes on, we'll find more modern settings," said Smith. "We'll see an evolution of things."

# PRONTO HOLIDAY SPECIAL

## VALENTINE DOUGHNUT

For Only **25¢**

FRESH FROM THE **PRONTO** BAKERY  
WE CARE ENOUGH TO BAKE OUR OWN!

\*1204 North Duquesne \*26th & Maiden Lane \*1006 Range Line  
\*403 North Main \*53rd and Range Line \*I-44 and Highway 43  
\*1525 S. Madison, Webb City

Expires Feb. 17, 1985



UNI-SEX

## SNIP N' CLIP

HAIRCUT SHOPS

14th and Illinois  
624-7660

**Nexus and California Curl Products**  
Great job LADY LIONS! Remember your sweetie with a Gift Certificates available in any amount. OPEN EVENINGS just for you! Student Discount with ID. Check Us Out.

No Appointment Necessary  
Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Lionbacker Member



## In the Arts:

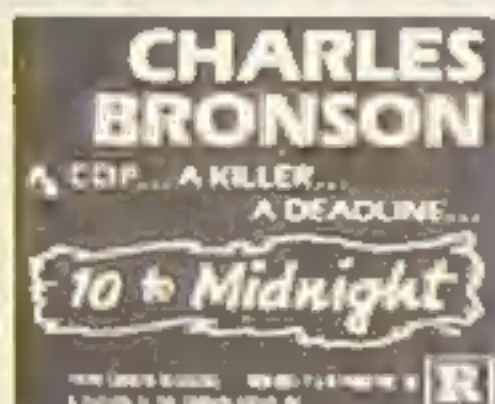
## Mo. Southern

Trovatori  
11 to 1 Tuesday  
Lions' Den (BSC)

CAB Movies  
Tron  
7:30 and 9:30 tonight  
Barn Theatre



Next week:  
10 to Midnight



Blood Pressure Clinic  
10 to 3 Monday  
Lions' Den (BSC)

Piano Recital  
Joplin Piano Teachers  
1:30 Sunday, Feb. 24  
Phinney Recital Hall

Entries due for  
The Winged Lion  
Monday, Feb. 25

## Joplin

Police Circus  
Tomorrow thru Sunday  
Memorial Hall  
Discount tickets  
available in BSC



3rd annual Art Show  
St. Phillip's Episcopal  
10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday  
7th & Byers

## Springfield

Pointer Sisters  
8 p.m. March 11  
Hammons Student Ctr.  
Tickets: \$12.50  
Available in Lions' Den

## Kansas City

George Carlin  
Midland Center for  
Performing Arts  
8 p.m. March 7  
Tickets: \$12.50 & \$15

Troupe De Jour  
Midland Theatre  
Through March 10  
Call (816) 421-7500

## Tulsa

Harlem Globetrotters  
7:30 p.m. March 1  
ORU Mabee Center  
Tickets: \$7-\$8.50  
(918) 584-2000

## Arts Tempo

## 27 young students receive instruction

Participants benefit from learning and social experiences at workshop; Reception to be held for families

All 12 children, kindergarten through third grade, sat around a large table with hands smeared with clay. All children were completely absorbed in their creations.

Jim Courtney, one of the instructors for the Young Artist's Studio at Spiva Art Center, talked to the young students while making a creation of his own.

"Make a kitty cat," a little girl said. "The last time I made a cat, I kissed it," Courtney said, "and its whiskers tickled me so much that I couldn't stop laughing." Courtney worked along with the children, helping and encouraging them to make whatever they wanted to make.

A total of 27 children, kindergarten through junior high, are taking part in the Young Artist's Studio.

The studio has a long history," said Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center. "It goes back to the founding of the center. We have always had classes, and started the studio six years ago."

Junior high students will attend five sessions, and the elementary students will attend 10. Since junior high students have more outside pressures and activities, Christensen said, they will not have as many class sessions, but their classes last longer.

Three art teachers from area schools—Courtney, Tom Wheeler, and Sam Lewis—are instructing the students in various art mediums.

"We try to make it a social experience as well as a learning experience," Wheeler said.

Another group of children from third to sixth grade listened intently as Lewis talked about emotions and how they affect the way we look. After the class talked about being glad, sad, happy, or surprised, it attempted to capture in a sketch the "expressions that show on your face."

Later in the sessions, the students will transfer the expressions to faces of clay.

Junior high students viewed slides explaining different types of paintings. The students will later paint a picture of their own.

"We all have our own way of looking at things," said Wheeler, "and as long as we are expressing that, it's all right."

According to Wheeler, a survey was taken of junior high students, and they indicated an interest in learning more about drawing and painting.

The junior high students showed "more depth involvement with painting rather than general experience," said Christensen. "We hope this format will help them. Classes for the junior high students will try to focus on the results of the survey."

At the end of the Young Artist's sessions a reception will be held for the families of the children. There will be a display of the children's artwork and refreshments will be served.



At work

Young artist Laura King works with clay and tools in the Young Artist's Studio. (Chart photo by Daphne)

## Novelist does superb job as series continues

'Riverworld' novels are one of the greatest achievements in modern science fiction

By Simon McCaffery  
Associate Editor

*Gods Of Riverworld*, by Philip Jose Farmer; G. P. Putnam Sons, 1983

Imagine, if you can, an Earth-like planet that has been reshaped into a 10-million-mile long river-valley that winds and bends from pole to pole. Imagine waking up, seemingly after the last moment of your life on Earth, somewhere on the bank of this macro-river, naked, along with every man and woman who lived from 99,000 B.C. to A.D. 1983.

If you can envision such a world, it is called *Riverworld*, a fictional

planet that dominates Philip Jose Farmer's series of novels taking place there. The first four novels, *To Your Scattered Bodies Go*, *The Fabulous Riverboat*, *The Dark Design*, and *The Magic Labyrinth* tell the intriguing story of several groups of common and historically prominent people quest to discover the origin and purpose of the world they find themselves resurrected on.

While Farmer originally intended to conclude the *Riverworld* quest in the fourth volume, he wisely left an escape hatch in the narrative, should he decide to explore other aspects (and there are endless aspects) of life for the people of the

Riverworld. Happily, he did write a fifth volume, *Gods Of Riverworld*, which answers many questions and deals with issues of power and society that were not touched upon in the other volumes.

*Gods Of Riverworld* begins where *The Magic Labyrinth* ends: Sir Richard Francis Burton (1821-1890), Alice Pleasance Liddell Hargreaves (1852-1934), Peter Jarius Frigate (1918-1983), Nured-Din el-Musafir (1164-1258), Jean Baptiste Marcelin (1782-1854) and Li Po (710-762) have reached the end of their 40-year quest sailing up the river to the north pole to enter the enormous Tower; the home of the people known as the Ethicals, the

rulers of *Riverworld*. Loga, a renegade Ethical who is partially responsible for the success of their journey to the pole, has killed the other 11 Ethicals and insured that they cannot be resurrected. Loga, who does not believe in the morality of the *Riverworld* project, disappears from the group at the opening of *Gods Of Riverworld*, leaving them to puzzle over the technology and possibilities the Computers and matter-energy transformers offer.

During the course of the novel, the characters must solve the remaining puzzle pieces surrounding the Ethicals and their motivations, as well as fend off attacks and plots from what appears to be another

Ethical agent who has entered the Tower. The novel, like the earlier volumes, answers what happens to different when they attain or possess power in the world they live in. A fascinating and intricate novel that Farmer deals with.

The *Riverworld* novels are the greatest achievements in science fiction, as well as the greatest vehicles yet devised to explore opinions and concepts about ideology, politics, race, and sexuality in human beings and culture. Farmer has done a superb job in the continuing series of books.

## Drama, musical varieties in store for area residents

## Play Rehearsals

Cast members for *The Great Inspector Hound*, a comedy-mystery by Tom Stoppard, start rehearsal this week for the April 10-13 production.

Stoppard, presently one of the most popular British playwrights, has essentially created a play set in

a theater; a play within a play being reviewed by two newspaper critics.

"The play within the play is a murder mystery characterizing the Agatha Christie style of mystery," said Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre.

Based on Agatha Christie's style of *The Mouse Trap*, the comedy derives from the situation of the

two critics and the actors in the play not always being aware of what is reality and what is illusion.

## Acappella group

Trovatori, an unusual and distinctive acappella singing group, will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Lions' Den of the Billingsly Student Center.

Trovatori will also be performing at the Missouri Southern-Pittsburg State University women's basketball game Tuesday night in Young Gymnasium.

## Tulsa Opera

*Tosca*, an opera by Giacomo Puccini, will be presented by the Tulsa Opera Company Saturday, March 2 in Tulsa.

Tickets for the opera are available in the Missouri Southern department this week for students and faculty; tickets will be to the public starting March 2.

A bus will be taken to the opera and will leave 7 p.m. March 2 from the Academy parking lot.

Cost for the tickets and transportation to Tulsa is \$9.

## Silent film takes place in one night

## 'Tie Street' to show

*Tie Street*, a silent film classic from Germany directed by Karl Grune, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Told in purely visual terms without titles, the story takes place in one night. The director is a master of wordless communication, learned from living among foreign soldiers during the war.

The film depicts a middle-aged man, dissatisfied with his wife and the monotony of everyday life, rebelling. He meets a prostitute who lures him into a nightclub where he befriends a man from the provinces. "Protectors" of the prostitute kill the provincial and frame the middle-aged man for the murder. Feeling trapped, the man attempts suicide at the police station but is saved when the real murderer confesses.

*Tie Street* is presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society. Admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

## CRISIS INTERVENTION

Have problem? Need to talk?  
Call 781-2255

**Mighty Melt**

## SANDWICH AND SPUD SHOP

Specialty Sandwich in 3 Sizes  
Super Spuds  
Frozen Yogurt

With this ad:  
Buy 1 Sandwich or Spud  
and get a second one at  
just 1/2 price.  
Offer only good between 4 -  
6 p.m.  
Expires 2/20/85

624-8220  
Bel Air Shopping Center  
20th & Rangeline-Joplin

## LEARN TO FLY HELICOPTERS



WE'LL PAY YOU TO TAKE FLIGHT TRAINING. Then we'll pay you to hone your skills 16 hours a month (Normally one weekend) and two weeks a year.

We're the Army Reserve and we've got Warrant Officer appointments and the prestige wings of an Army Aviator for qualifying college and technical school students.

Paid training in an exciting life-long skill, and continuing part-time income after you graduate. Check it out!

To find out if you qualify, CALL YOUR NEAREST ARMY RESERVE RECRUITER.

CALL: 623-7966

**ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**





## Taiwan Circus entertains Memorial Hall audience

Performers demonstrate precision, balance during their acrobatics, juggling, and magic

Multi-colored dragons and acrobats in brilliantly-colored costumes opened the Chinese Magic Revue at Memorial Hall Friday night.

Performing for a packed auditorium, the Taiwan Circus was a grand finale for Multi-Cultural Week at Missouri Southern.

Delicate balance and precision timing were demonstrated repeatedly by members of the group. A man spinning from a pole by a strap held in his teeth, men jumping through fiery hoops circled with knives, and a girl drawing a hoop over her body while balancing on a plastic cylinder amazed the audience.

Magic tricks and juggling acts laced with comedy entertained children and adults alike. Members of the audience were called upon to help with some of the tricks, and Southern was represented by Ed Butkiewicz, American Food Service manager, and Lee Jones, food service assistant manager.

Riding a unicycle, and holding a type of nail (knife) in his teeth, one of the performers threw lemons into the audience, one at a time. When the fruit was thrown back to him, he circled to catch

it, piercing it with the nail (knife) held in his mouth. Kung Fu and Chi-Chung demonstrations were also included in the performance.

With the audience holding its breath, a final act of sheer nerve and exquisite balance was done from the floor of the hall instead of on stage. The artist balanced himself atop six chairs resting on champagne bottles, his head nearly touching the roof of the auditorium.

Members of the group have had years of training and discipline, but their art comes from centuries of tradition. Most of the acts in the Chinese Magic Revue demonstrate the ancient concept of the achievement of perfection through the harmony of mind and body. Kung-Fu and Chi-Kung demonstrations seem to defy physical laws, attributed to the cultivation of "Chi," inner strength or life energy.

The cast has toured in many parts of the world. It appeared with Liberace for three years in Las Vegas, and has made frequent appearances on television.

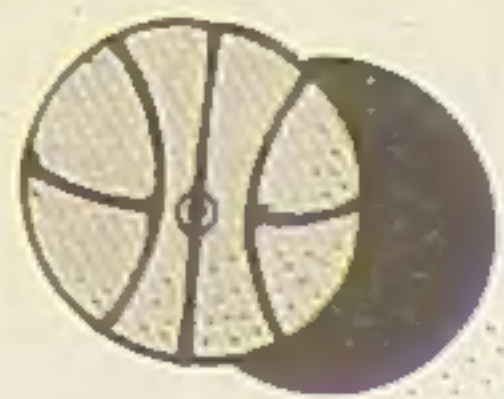


Story  
by  
Pat Halverson

Photos  
by  
Daphne Massa

Counterclockwise from top: A colorful Chinese lion captivates the crowd. Spinning acrobats demonstrate precision balance, and a metal pole is wrapped around a performer's neck in a martial arts demonstration. An acrobat balances on a cylinder and in an illustration of agility and flexibility, she smokes a cigarette holding it only with her toes.





## Statistics

(Up-to-date)

**Lions Basketball**  
**(9-15 record)**  
**(5-5 district)**  
**(4-6 CSIC)**  
**(8-3 home)**  
**(0-10 away)**  
**(1-2 neutral)**

Player	TP	Avg.
Garton	566	23.6
Parks	323	13.5
Ward	253	10.5
Taylor	164	6.8
Greene	156	6.5
Starkweather	85	3.5
Peltier	67	3.5
Harris	21	2.6
Frencken	25	1.6
Foster	5	1.7
Gilion	22	1.0
Team	1687	70.3
Opponents	1675	69.8

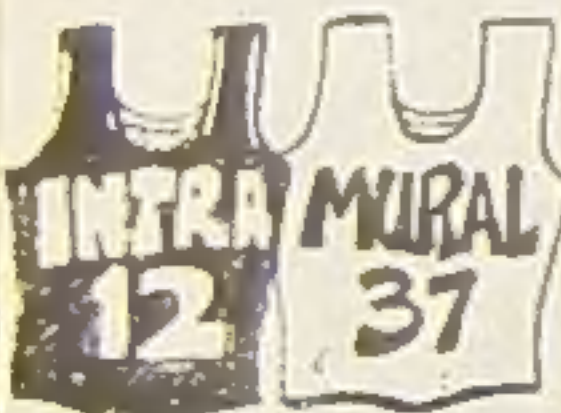
## CSIC Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Fort Hays St.	9	1	.900
Washburn	8	1	.889
Kearney St.	6	4	.600
Emporia St.	5	4	.556
Mo. Southern	4	6	.400
Pittsburg St.	3	7	.300
Wayne St.	3	7	.300
Mo. Western	1	9	.100

**Lady Lions Basketball**  
**(18-3 record)**  
**(10-1 district)**  
**(6-3 CSIC)**  
**(9-1 home)**  
**(9-2 away)**  
**(0-0 neutral)**

Player	TP	Avg.
Womack	312	14.9
Fly	303	14.4
Sutton	295	14.0
Rank	192	9.1
Wilson	156	7.4
Kliche	135	6.8
Evans	123	5.9
Klenke	90	4.3
Gilmore	17	1.9
Cantrell	11	1.4
Murphy	12	1.3
Wittrig	4	0.7
Main	2	0.4
Schmidt	2	0.4
Team	78.8	
Opponents	60.9	

**NOTE: Tuesday night's victory over Avila was Jim Phillips' 75th win as head coach of Missouri Southern. Phillips is 75-36 in his fourth season here.**



## Intramurals Basketball

**(Tuesday's Results)**  
 Losers 69,  
 Bad Boys 53  
 MOILLA plus One 71,  
 Dogheads 59  
 Lymph-Nodes 68,  
 Hoop Busters 37  
 Taco Kid 60,  
 Little Richard 52  
 Playground All-Stars 52,  
 Bronzel Brothers 36  
 Hoopers 73,  
 Patriots 47

## Coming Up:

Coed intertube and water polo competition.  
 Racquetball, golf, and softball tournaments.

# The Sports Scene

## SMSU inducts Williams in Hall of Fame Coach's position here 'with team'

As a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University, the Lions' head coach, Chuck Williams, will be inducted into the SMSU Athletic Hall of Fame on Feb. 23.

"I'm honored for the opportunity, and I'm sorry I won't be able to attend, but my position is with the team," said the 1971 cum laude graduate of SMSU.

Williams will not be able to attend the honorary induction because the Lions will be in Wayne, Neb., playing the Wildcats in a Central States Intercollegiate Conference game.

Williams received his bachelor of sciences degree in physical education at SMSU.

Williams also received several awards while at the university, including a position on the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-American team in 1970, and the Academic All-American team in 1971.

As an athlete Williams received one of 15 nationally given NCAA post-graduate scholarships in 1971.

Williams finished his graduate study at Indiana University and was an assistant basketball coach in

1971-72 on coach Bobby Knight's staff.

The Lions' coach returned to SMSU in 1972 as an assistant coach, remaining there until accepting the position at Missouri Southern in 1977.

Williams has been with Missouri Southern for seven years. In 1978 the Lions finished in the quarter-finals of the prestigious NAIA National Tournament with a 27-9 record.

Williams was selected as CSIC Coach of the Year for the second time in four years as the Lions captured the CSIC title.

In 1981-82 the Lions were ranked 12th nationally on their way to a 20-9 season record.

Although Williams will be unable to attend, he hopes his parents, Glenn and Edith Williams of Louisburg, Mo., will attend the Hall of Fame awards dinner. Bill Thomas, Williams' college coach, will accept the award on his behalf.

"It would have been very exciting for me to see some of my classmates, teachers, and the coaching staff again, but the team is more important," Williams said.



**Honoree** Coach Chuck Williams takes a timeout to discuss strategy with his team during a close game. (Chart file photo)

## Lady Lions up district record beating Avila Washburn game 'real heartbreaker' for team losing in the final seconds, 62-61

Boosting their record to 18-3 overall and 11-1 in NAIA District 16, the Lady Lions defeated Avila 76-66 Tuesday night in Kansas City.

The leading scorer for Southern was Margaret Womack, who hit 12 of 16 shots from the floor and added three free throws for a total of 27 points.

Becky Fly, who is the leading scorer for the Lady Lions, added 16 points.

Southern took a lead early in the first half, enabling Coach Jim Phillips to bring players off the bench to substitute. Avila, however, was able to come back with the

score 36-32 at halftime.

"This weekend we played the two best games we've ever played," said Phillips. "Friday's game against Washburn was a real heartbreaker for the girls. We led the whole game except for the last half-second."

Washburn's Latisha Yarnell's desperation shot at the buzzer gave her team its only lead for a 62-61 victory over Southern in a Central States Intercollegiate Conference game.

Suzanne Sutton scored 21 points and made seven of nine free throws. Fly was the only other player to

score in double figures with 10 points, three steals, and three assists. Dawn Kliche grabbed eight rebounds.

"The girls shot better on Friday (against Washburn) making 26 of 52 for 50 per cent while on Saturday against Emporia we only shot 38 per cent and came out with a win," Phillips said.

The Lady Lions outlasted Emporia State 67-62 in another CSIC match, drawing them within one game of Emporia in the CSIC standings.

Southern is second behind Emporia in the conference standings

and is also second in the District 16 standings behind the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Kliche picked up a loose ball and powered in a basket with 1:22 left for a 63-56 lead. Then two free throws by Sutton and Womack nailed down the victory.

"Losing Friday made the girls more determined to play better against Emporia," Phillips said. "If we win this weekend we could either tie for the conference lead or lead in the conference."

## Lions fall in Bolivia

### Southern drops District 16 game

Ranked fourth in the latest District 16 Dunkel rating, Lions fell to Southwest Missouri State 80-65 Tuesday night in Bolivia.

Southern suffered its 15th straight loss, dropping its record to 5-5 in district competition.

Greg Garton tallied 18 points while teammates James Ward and James Parks added 14 and 10 points, respectively.

"First of all, I felt we had a great weekend and we came within a point of having a great weekend," said coach Chuck Williams. "We played against two outstanding teams, but we couldn't beat them on their home court. We did our best, but it was closer than most."

The nationally-ranked Washburn Ichabods beat the Lions 64-60 in a CSIC game with 40 fans looking on in Topeka.

"Park's three fouls in the opening minutes of the game were in disadvantage, but the other players stepped up and started picking up the slack," Williams said. "It's always a tough when you have a starter out of the game."

Garton led his team with 15 points, five rebounds, and three steals, while Jeff Starkweather added 12 points and six assists.

Ward had eight points, seven rebounds, and three blocked shots.

Freshman Jeff Greene led the Lions in rebounding with nine.

"In the first half against Emporia we played as well as we have in a while," Williams said.

In the first half the Lions were 54-44, but were unable to keep the lead due to free throw trouble. Emporia took the victory 81-79.

The Lions return to CSIC this weekend, hosting Kansas State tomorrow and Fort Wayne State on Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m., following Lady Lions' games.

## Angie Murphy anticipates more court playing time

Right now she is contributing encouragement to teammates whom she describes as dedicated

By S. Clark Buns  
 Chart Reporter

Hard work seems to be one of Angie Murphy's main philosophies when it comes to being an athlete and a scholar.

Murphy, a 5-foot-4 freshman guard from Marionville, often uses the term "hard work" in describing herself and her Missouri Southern teammates.

"In our practices you see hard work and conditioning; running miles and agility drills, running the stairs in the stadium and with no opportunity for rest," said Murphy.

But Murphy is accustomed to this kind of training, evidenced by her experiences growing up in Marionville. All three of her elder siblings and most of the young persons in her neighborhood were boys. So it is not surprising when she says "I was always a tomboy. But the boys accepted me and me playing with them made me tougher and better (as an athlete)."

As Murphy grew older the boys began to recognize her as a girl and she started to associate with a group of girls who would eventually become the main players on the Marionville Lady Comets sports teams. Three times they went to the state track and field championships, where their best finish was a second in the 4x100 meters relay. Murphy ran the anchor leg in that team. They also earned a second in the state in volleyball.

In basketball Murphy and the Lady Comets were champions of the Midwest Conference and winners of many tournaments, including three consecutive years at Miller (recently the current Lady Comet team extended that streak to four).

"Our talents developed early because we played more than the other girls," Murphy said of her team's opponents. "We were more sports-oriented."

After her graduation, Murphy was recruited by many colleges to continue her basketball career. The three that wanted her most were the University of Missouri-Rolla, Missouri Western, and Southern.

"Rolla had a philosophy of study, study, study—even if you have to miss practice to do it," she said, and so UMR was eliminated.

Murphy liked the programs at Western and Southern, but finally accepted Southern's scholarship, partly because the school is closer to her hometown.

As a Lady Lion, she is now in the company of persons she used to look up to in high school, like guards Suzanne Sutton and Becky Fly. "I can't believe I'm playing with them," she said. "They're so good."

And because they are good, Fly and Sutton see the most action, while Murphy only averages a few minutes per game. "But I realized this and I understand that I have to wait for my time to come," she said. "Right now I'm contributing my encouragement to the other players."

Murphy has nothing but praise for her teammates. In describing them she uses such terms as "dedicated, exceptional, unique, sets an example, all out, good shooters," and of course "hard workers."

Once basketball season is over, Murphy will immediately move on to softball, where she received another scholarship. Murphy plays in the outfield, and can hit from either side of the plate. She says she is looking forward to softball, and admires coach Pat Lipira's enthusiasm.

So in summary, what is Angie Murphy trying to accomplish at Southern? "Just to work hard in sports and make good grades," she said.

## The New Waffle Cone And Waffle Cone Sundae.

All Of The Pleasure. None Of The Guilt.

Here's the big new way to enjoy the great taste of frozen yogurt. A light tasty extra-large cone, made fresh in the store from our special waffle batter recipe.

Our Waffle Cone Sundae is filled with a generous serving of our Smoothie-brand yogurt with your favorite topping covered with whipped topping and sprinkles.

You'll enjoy the delicious taste of premium ice cream with the nutritional benefits of our 96% fat-free, low cholesterol, low calorie yogurt.

Treat yourself to a new Waffle Cone or Waffle Cone Sundae today.

**"This can't be YOGURT!!"**

Crossroads Center  
 4th and Rangeline Joplin, MO



New Waffle Cone & Waffle Cone Sundae.  
 25¢ Off Waffle Cone  
 Or 50¢ Off Waffle Cone Sundae!

This coupon entitles the bearer to 25¢ off the regular price of a Waffle Cone or 50¢ off the price of a Waffle Cone Sundae at participating "This Can't Be Yogurt!!" stores. Only one coupon per purchase will be allowed. Void where prohibited by law.

**"This can't be YOGURT!!"**

Offer expires: March 31

**Southern's**  
*Alive*  
 in '85

